is an elaborate novel in the Engthough the scene is laid in a illage, and the characters, and scenes, are all entirely Amer.
The rich man is John Barelay,
mother, a widow, took in washhen he was a boy. The usual vilhen he was a boy. The usual vil-ife of the West is portrayed, and eters are wrought in, the like of all are familiar with who lived old West of the Mississippi Valthe story unfolds, the war, and there is the well-rememexcitement about it, the prouding, and the terrible and needless of life. John Barclay was but of 11, and yet he was keenly ined in all that went forward, and sights that "scared his soul," he og hid in a supply wagon and so hed his way to the front, and saw shock of battle. He was sent home aded and disabled, and began his erly financial operations which led

sought the daughter in marriage Barclay sent him about his busi-

After the manner of rapacious reedy rich men, he sought to domhe village, and did dominate it. and the scenes where all this is d are told with remarkable ef-eness. Barclay's final act of de-and sacrifice seems to be ''pil-' but yet it is only carry ultimate lengths the self

e so worthily begun.
s a powerful story, which bears lishing marks of much labor. It is ently and grandly told; and it weyliably land Mr. White in the

A JOLLY WORLD TROT.

World with Taft: a Book of Description, History. By Ron-lurray. With Original Photo-Published by F. B. Dickerson

(then Secretary of War) Taft, Washington westward around the in 1907, while Secretary of party crossed the continent ancisco, thence to Japan, to at Shanghai, to the Philippines, Manila to Vladivostek, thence by Moscow, St. Petersburg, then to arg and so home to New York, ng visits that were selicited to

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American affairs.

The whole trip is accounted for in the liveliest, most spirted manner. It is a book that every one who reads will like, for it is brightly entertaining and well written. It is a pity that the proof reading is so poor, but otherwise the publishers have put out the book in fair style.

SUPERSTITION AND TRAGEDY.

"Ghosts or Devis." I'm Done, by Francis M. Moore. The Startling Adventures of Two Officers of the Sixty-second Ohio Infantry on Folly Island, S. C. During General Gilmore's Siege of Fort Sumpter in the War of the Rebellion, and the Story which Incited their Adventure. Published by O. C. Cole & Son, Deadwood, S. D.

seed in all that went forward, and sights that "scared his soul," he ing hid in a supply wagon and so hock of battle. He was sent home meed and disabled, and began his ferly financial operations which led is being, while yet a comparative-moung man, the greatest monopolist most dreaded antagonist in the so in industry and finance. And he me known as the man with a heart int also, much to the grief of his her, who saw with dismay and sick of heart the drying up of all huimpulses, all mercy, all pity, in the to fin his desperate pursuit of wealth the power which riches give, he found time to marry, and a daugh was born of the union. Though his so hirsh in business, he was deal to his family, but only in his way; for when a worthy young sought the daughter in marriage, Barclay sent him about his business in all power with the power which riches give, he found time to marry, and a daugh was born of the union. Though his so hirsh in business, he was deal to his family, but only in his way; for when a worthy young sought the daughter in marriage, Barclay sent him about his businistanter.

Venture Published by O. C. Cole & Son, Deadwood, S. D.

The events in this stirring tale came to son, the who claimed to be a pass through a story told by a negative told by a negative told by a negative, the deal to have been the slive came to have been the slave of a pirate a century before. This pirate, Watson, was reported to have been the slave of a pirate a century before. This pirate, Watson, was reported to have been the slave of a pirate a century before. This pirate, Watson, was reported to the value of a pirate a century before. This pirate, Watson, was reported to the value of a pirate a century before. This pirate, Watson, was reported to the value of a pirate a century before the slave of

DOUBLE LOVE IN MEXICO.

In the Shadow of the Peaks: a Novel By Stata B. Couch. The Cochrane Pub-lishing Company, New York.

A Mexican story, the scenes of which A Mexican story, the scenes of which are system that would ensure an iter to seek the lord, and now the behing begins to reach his heart, it finally touched the hard core of heart and melted it to tenderness pity is admirably told, and the responsions and divestments were as ampires with Enid, which is of her generous conferring, not of his deserving, and the scenes where all this is though her father is even more ready than she in Wren's behalf. It is a decidedly entertaining story, and the reader is sure to enjoy it.

HUMOR IN GRAVITY.

problem of loss of memory and identity. The author has been a newspaper and in Texas, and as such he appreciates the horror of dullness, and so avoids it. He is now a practicing lawver in Alabama, and so he is well fitted to deal with the subject in its graver and more important phases. It is a decidedly lively work, that cannot fail ro entertain the reader and supply him with good laughs while at the same tion, the late Judge Webb, for example

with the usual ship arties and combines. In Japan, great deference paid to the big Secretary by the december of their grandfather, esies. The same was done by the dis of Shanghai. At Manila, Mr. opened the Filipino Assembly, and anthusiastically archaimed, not only but in every part of the archi. to which he visited, and by all to which he visited, and by all to odd of reminiscences and facts about the Dickens family. Charles Dickens the Dickens family. Charles Dickens died a rich man, his estate being estimated at \$400,000, but the second generation evidently dissipated very much y courtesy was extended to Mr. and his party, and the massive

white's great story.

tain Rich Man. By William Allen is. The Macmillan Company, Public, New York.

The whole trip is accounted for in granddaughters, it is noted, by name Mary Angela Dickens, has herself written seven novels; but, in her case, novel writing was not highly remunerative.—Springfield Republican.

"THE STAINLESS BANNER."

Such originality as there is in Her-bert Kaufman's poem, 'The Stainless Banner,' in Everybody's Magazine, comes, not from theme or sentiment, but from a happy little turn in their

Down from the highlands and off the far islands.
Out of Armenia, Finland, and Spain,
Celt and Ionian, Semite, Slavonian—
Come to commingle their blood with our strain.

Why, when the Old World begs, Why shall we take her dregs? Why give them welcome to heart and to year?

"There's night and day, brother, both sweet things. There's sun, moon and stars, brother, all sweet things. There's likewise a wind on the heath."
"In sickness, Jasper?"
"There's the sun and the stars, brother."

"And in blindness?"
"There's the wind on the heath." "Who goes a vagabonding," says the North American Review, through the Editor's Diary, "knows what health is. We should recommend for all nervous invalids two weeks alone and afoot in an unknown country, or a month in a caravan in untried woods, or skirting the coast of an unseen land in a cat boat with one silent skipper. Thus shall a man learn that life is good, and the sun and the stars and the wind on the heath are the true happiness; they are all sweet things, brother."

SHAKESPEARE'S DEFAMERS.

Sir Edward Sullivan, who has been foremost, of late, among the champions of Shakespeare against his enemies, Baconian and otherwise, has a trenchant article on "The Defamers of Shakes-peare" in a recent number of the Ninetcenth Century. He has learning A Transferred Identity, or. The Unsolvable Mystery in the Life of John Merarland a Story of Adventure on Sea and Land, being a Humorous Study in Psychology. By Chas. D. Hudgins. The Life of John Merarland as Story of Adventure on Sea and Land, being a Humorous Study in Psychology. By Chas. D. Hudgins. The Life of John Merarland and dialectic at his easy command. He takes up, for instance, the old point of Shakespeare's expert knowledge of the law, which is held to prove that he must have been Bacon. Sir Edward asserts that in the general dramatic literature of the time ''legal similes and allusions are found to occur with

ro entertain the reader and supply him stances of Shakespeare's legal crudiwith good laughs while at the same
time affording glimpses of a very mysterious subject.

BRITISH LITERARY PENSIONS.

The simil required list of the British

This would seem to be conclusive,-New York Evening Post.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Puddin'head Wilson" and "The Ad-entures of Tom Sawyer," no doubt from aving followed so many small boys to be country, have exhausted their edi-ons, and have had to be newly put arough the Harper press.

The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Athriton will not appear until next spring, twas at first hoped that it would be osable to publish the book in the fall, ut this has been found to be impossible, he impression that Mrs. Atherton had hosen for her theme the life of a young merican singer abroad was also an error, ustead, the book deals with the upper ircles of the operatic and diplomatic ords.

Hacekel's impressive work, "The Rid-le of the Universe," has exhausted its stest edition, and is through the Harper

Further information regarding Mrs. R. Garnett, author of "The Infamous John Priend," a romance of Napoleon's proceed invasion of England, states that he is a daughter-in-law of the late Dr. Richard Garnett, is a member of a literity family, being a descendant of William Roscoe, the listorian of the Medici, and niece of Mr. R. H. Hutton, late editor of "The Spectator." The hero of her tovel, a paid spy in the French service, is aid to be a psychological study of a massuline type new to fiction.

Irving Bacheller introduces a more or ss cheerful bit into "The Hand-Made ontleman," his new novel, published by the Harpers, of upper New York State e Harpers, of upper New York State ty years ago. In the little village street the undertaker's shop the undertaker trying to take the optimist's view of e. "They've all got to die," he says, rveying the crowd passing in the street. Whenever I get blue, I just think of at and take courage."

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OVERFLOW SALE

Saturday night, the 14th of August, we must vacate the premises at 118 S. Main Street, so the contractor can start in to remodel the building—in the meantime we have put a price on goods that borders on the ridiculous for their very cheapness.

We are determined to close out every pair in this store, if price is any inducement. We have divided the goods into very few prices and every price represents big quantities.

The Following Items Will Be on Bargain Tables at 118 Main Only

Lot No. 1 at \$2.00--Over 1,000 pairs men's highest grade \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 shoes and oxfords in good styles and all sizes. This includes choice of any man's shoe or oxford in the overflow shoe stock. 118 S. Main.

Lot No. 2 at \$1.45--Hundreds of pairs of women's high-grade oxfords and shoes, values \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, good sizes and widths in the season's newest and best styles.

Table No. 3--68c

Hundreds of pairs of highest grade infant shoes in patent leather and kid vamps, fancy and plain effects, Moloney and other famous makes, standard \$1 and \$1.25 values.

Table No. 3--88c

Children's shoes, highest grade goods produced, sizes up to 8. Included in this lot are hand turn shoes with colored tops, high grade tan slippers and many staple and novelty effects, former values to \$1.75.

Table No. 6--75c

A clean-up of women's white and colored canvas oxfords in best grade sea island cotton. The colors are in the mercerized silky effects. There is a wide variety of styles and nearly every size and width. Values range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 the pair.

Table No. 16--25c

Gymnasium slipper; broken lines for boys and children; also women's; values from 65c to

Table No. 11--\$1.95

Oxfords for women. You may think that you have seen some wonderful bargains, but never before such as these. We have ransacked every line in our store from medium to highest grade, paying no attention to former cost or value, and the result is the remarkable offering of highest grade goods ever known. This offering includes the best and nothing but the best. Nearly every size is represented in many splendid styles. In tan especially are the values exceptional.

Table No. 12--89c

Children's genuine dongola shoes. Sizes 5 to 8. Also a splendid wearing shoe of calf skin, suitable for boys and girls, and solid in every way and thoroughly reliable. The best \$1.25 values ever made.

Table No. 15--75c

Women's slipper; no heel, lace styles; standard \$1.50 value.

On Sale at Our Store at Our Present Location, 106 South Main Street

The following items include complete lines only. Every price quoted means hundreds, and in many instances thousands, of pairs.

At \$2.85 We are offering an extra special for men. Unrestricted choice of any men's oxfords in our store, at 106 South Main, most of them being standard \$4 and \$5 values, and in addition to this an exceptional assortment of shoes at the same price.

\$2.85 Women's high grade Krippendorf-Dittman oxfords in the season's very newest styles, in a wide range of choice. This make is known for its worth and dependability, and the major portion of the styles have just come in, being duplicate orders on our most popular sellers.

\$2.45 Special for women, on sale at 106 South Main—Women's highest grade novelty effects, patent leather vamps and pearl buttons and lace effects; combinations of gray, tan or black suede; also our high grade tan Russia calf oxfords. These are from the foremost makers and are positively guaranteed in every way.

We wish to call particular attention to our novelties in this \$1.95 offering for women at 106 South Main. This includes any women's tan, black or gray suede oxford or pump, and many of our \$3.50 novelty effects in tan oxfords, offered in connection with our \$1.95 special, gives as wide range of choice of assortment at this price as one could wish for.

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